Westboro Girls Win Meet and

Kimble, Thacker and Gibson Are High Point Girls-Chillicothe Places Second and Savannah Third.

Westboro won the Girls' Track Meet, Friday afternoon with 28½ points Endebrack, Edna Gibbons, Irwin Groff, and besides had the high point girl of

point girl, but also beat her own record | Mae Moller, and Martha Yattaw. in the runnig broad jump. This makes ! a new record which is now 15 feet tory were: Edna Helen Dersch, Mar-7% inches instead of 15 feet and 21/2 tha Annette Endebrock, Mabel E. Gee, inches. She also won first in the 75 Irwin V. Goff, Eva K. Hooper, Meryard dash, second in the 60 yard dash cedes Lake, Josephine M. Lautenbach, The scene for the poster was a large and tied for third in the high jump. Helen B. McMachen, Henrietta Nor-

Westboro has another high point Waller. girl. C. Thacker tied for second with | Each course, when completed, made firsts: The basketball throw and the it. target throw. Ruth Gibson of Chillicothealso won 10 points by winning: third in the 75-yard dash, first in the GO-yard dash, and second in the high Trenton School 60-yard dash, and second in the high

Four records were broken in the meet. Besides for the running broad jump, new marks were made in the high jump, the 220-yard relay and the shuttle relay. Thelma Green of Harmony set the mark at 4 feet 7½ inches Maryville Takes Second Place—Eleven in the high jump; the Savannah relay team set the time of the 220-yard relay at 27.4 seconds; Chillicothe set the new mark in the shuttle relay at 41.8 seconds. C. Thacker, of Westboro, and Wilma Lewis, of the College High School, tied in the target throw, a new event, which was used this year to Thacker won when the tie was thrown high school dramatics. off. In this contest the contestants stood 25 feet away from a large target with three rings and a bullseye, the judge: the points were counted for the rings in which the balls were thrown. Bulls eye were made by four contestants, The summaries:

Target throw-Won by Thacker, Westboro; Lewis, College high, second; Staples, College high, third; Norton, Locked Chest," and O Joy San. Mt. Moriah, fourth. Winning points

Basketball throw-Won by Thacker,

75-yard dash-Won by Kimble, West- for the final contest Thursday evening. son, Chillicothe, third; Ebersole, Martinsville, fourth. Time 9.2 seconds.

60-yard dash-Won by Gibson, Chili-

mony; Gibson, Chillicothe, second; Stewart of Daleview and Kimble of Westboro, tied for third and fourth. Height 4 feet 71/4 inches. New record

Basketball throw-Won by Hall, Savannah; Downing, Dekalb, second; Ebersole, Martinsville, third; New Maryville, fourth. Distance 79 feet 10 inches.

Broad jump-Won by Kimble, Westboro; Byrd, Chillicothe, second; Haun, Ridgeway, third; Downing of Dekalb and Taylor of Bellevue tied for third and fourth. Distance 15feet 7% inches New record.

Shuttle relay; first heat-Won by Chillicothe (Gibson, Triplett, Donaldson, Wells, Elson, Morgan); Savannah, second; Ridgeway, third; Westboro, fourth. Time 41 8-10 seconds. New record. Second heat-Won by Cameron.

Daleview, second; Maryville, third; College high, fourth, 220-yard relay, first heat-Won by Savannah (Nuckols, Pulley, Dawson, Davison, Hall); Chillicothe, second; Cameron, third; Guilford, fourth. Second heat-Won by Daleview; Westboro, second; Ridgeway, third; Maryville, fourth. Time of first heat 27

Four Schools Enter Teams in Baseball

4-10 seconds, sets new record.

high schools at the College gymnasium the other two entries drew a bye into Baker, Hildred Cook, Bertha E. North class B; Plattsburg, girls' meet. Saturday morning at 11:00. The games the second round. In this match, Bloom cutt, Opal Irene Hantze, Mary E. were both in the gymnasium and on the of Maysville, defaulted to "Little Shields, Jennie Agnes Amthor, Marie Ridgeway, class B; Westboro, girls baseball diamond just north of the Speck." Then in the semi-finals, the Kroonblaud, Kathleen Jones, Robert W. gymnasium,

A very close game was played be. In the other bracket of the tournatween College High and Chillicothe, ment, Quigley, of Cameron, lost to Joe The score was 13.14 in Chillicothe's Farrell, of St. Joseph Central, one up favor. Maryville high school won in ten holes; and Staples, of Cameron, from Cameron 24-10.

in Maryville's favor 8-3.

Extension Classes Complete Courses

Mr. Mehus, of the Social Science De-Set New Record | Mr. Mehus, of the Social Science Department of the College, completed wo extension courses at St. Joseph Saturday. The courses were in anthropology and advanced history. The students of these classes are teachers in St. Joseph and neighboring towns.

The following were members of the anthropology class: Martha Annette Mercedes Lake, Josephine M. Lauten- held in connection with high school bach, Marjorie Matthews, Gertrude contests last week. Nine students en-Evelyn Kimble not only was high Sandusky, Frances O. Ritchie, Nannie

Her total number of points was 14½. ton, Clara Rader, and Nannie Mae transportation and how the aeroplane

a total of 10 points. She won two two and one half hours of college cred-

Ranks First in

Schools Compete- Savannah and Jamesport Enter Finals.

A large number of contestants enmatics this year. The increase in num-

Throughout the day Thursday, the

Birthday of the Infants," "Where she had painted a design. but in America?'' "Finders, Keepers," 'Maker of Dreams," "Op o' My Thumb," "Sauce for the Gosling," Pi Gamma Mu

Of the eleven plays, "Finders Keepers," presented by Maryville; "O Joy Westboro; Hall, Savannah, second; Birthday of the Infanta," presented Norton, Mt. Moriah, third; Downing, by Trenton; and "'Op o' My Thumb'

"The Birthday of the Infanta," rethe play was in Spain. It was the birthday of the Infanta, and a hunchcothe; Kimble, Westboro, second; Trip-lett Chillicothe, third, Elegand Mar-chosen to dance for her amusement. lett, Chillicothe, third; Ebersole Mar-High jump-Won by Green, Hard pleased the Infanta that she threw him a rose. The Fantastic had never seen himself in a mirror and in an in- Baker, vice-president; Mr. T. H. Cook, torval when the Infanta was gone, he saw himself in a mirror. The ugliness of the reflection so affected his beauty-loving soul that his heart was Beta Chapter." The response on bebroken and he died, holding the In-

fanta's rose in his hand. The cast was as follows: Infanta-Margaret Moore Duchess-Martha Duffy Chamberlain-Jack Shipman Count-Ray Lawson

Servant-Cris Berniking The Fantastic-Grace Sullivan. "Finders Keepers" presented by Maryville received second award.

Frank Moore, of Excelsior Springs, was in Maryville attending the contests. Mr. Moore will be in school during the summer session.

Golf Trophy Goes to Vernon Geiger

The golf tournament was won by Vernon Geiger, of St. Joseph Central C. Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert High School.

feated his brother, two up.

Baseball games were played by four defeated Woody, of Albany, 2 and 1; Mrs. Lona Weage Leeson, Samuel Day Burns, and Mable Clair Winburn, two Benge brothers played.

lost to Geiger, of St. Joeph Central The final game was played between High School, the score being 2 and 1.

Maryville and **Skidmore Take** Prizes in Art

Poster, Representation, and Costume Design Contests Show Skill and Ability of Students.

Both skill and talent were shown in the winning projects in the art contests ered their work.

The poster contest was won by Those who took the course in his Harold Knox, of Maryville. His poster was entitled "Aviation Revolutionizes Transportation.'' The poster was painted in bright, show-card colors. city, showing the different types of had taken the place of them all.

The posters entered in the contest were: "America and Freedom," by Number of Participating Schools Has Donald Neal, of Harmony; "Senior Dreams," by Frances Law, of Westboro; and "Keep Happy Childhood Safe," by Junior Curnutt, of Mary-

with Elizabeth Edwards, of Maryville, the only other contestant.

The contestants had to draw three vases with the light coming from the side and a little below eye level.

The costume design contest was won by Geraldine Stevens, of Skidmore. She was required to draw and paint a tered the annual spring contest in dra- costume suitable for a medium type person, fifteen to eighteen years of age, ber from three last year to eleven this brown hair, blue eyes, fairly strong take the place of low hurdles. Miss year shows an increased interest in coloring, and a slightly stout figure. Geraldine Stevens was the only person entered in the contests.

Margaret Knox, of Maryville, was following plays were presented before the only student entered in the contest in design applied to craft work. "Maid of France," "Romance," "The Her work was a silk scarf on which

Has Banquet

Members at

The Pi Gamma Mu, Missouri Beta Chapter, honorary Social Science fraternity, of the College, entertained with evening, April 26, 1929, at six o'clock. secretary-treasurer.

Mr. T. H. Cook acted as toast-master. Jean Freeland gave the toast "Our half of the pledges was given by Sharlyne Qualls. Mr. Herbert Garrett gave the response on behalf of the alumni. Samuel Baker gave a short talk on "Our Crime Problem." Dr. H. G. Dildine discussed "China an Undeveloped Field for Study in the Social Sciences." Alma Mater was sung by the entire group.

The menu consisted of: grape fruit. fresh spring chicken, new potatoes with peas, green beans, hot rolls, moulded fruit salad, ice cream with class C. straw-berries, cake, coffee, and nuts.

The following were initiated: Jennie Amthor, Robert W. Burns, Oca Clark, Hildred Cook, Lulu Eychaner, Opal Irene Hantz, Sharlyne Qualls, dated, class C. Mary Shields, and Mabel Clair Win-

Covers were arranged for the following: Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. II. G. Dildine, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Garrett, Mr. C. E. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. In the semi-finals, the two Benge Leslie G. Somerville, Miss Elizabeth L. brothers, known as "Big Speck" and White, Jean Freeland, Ida C. Grubbe, "Little Speck," both of Maryville, Dorothy McCord, Florence M. Seat. Irolayed each other. "Big Speck" de ma Geyer, Lulu E. Bychaner, Agnes M. Burns, Mrs. L. S. Doughty, Oca In the first round Franklin Benge Clark, Lloyd E. Fine, Sharlyn Qualls,

> Mrs. Halley Ford,, a former student of the College, brought the play, "The Maker of Dreams," to the contests.

semi-finals and feiger won 2 and 1. France," to the contest in dramatics, at Grant City.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS. May 3-Tri-Sigma Spring Party. May 6-Vera Smith in recital, 4:30 May 7-High School Play May 10-Spring Party for Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs. May 10-Dual Track Meet, Mary-

ville vs. Kirksville. May 9-11-Picture Show, Auditor-

May 24-Senior Play May 26-Baccalaureate May 28-Commencement June 4-Beginning of Summer Ses-

May 17-18-May Fete

Nineteen Years Pass with Meet Held Each Year

Increased from Fourteen in 1910 to Seventy-four in 1929.

The first track and field meet held, under the auspices of the Maryville The contest in representation was Normal School, was April 30, 1910. At won by Naomi Moorhead, of Skidmore, that time the Northwest Missouri High One-Act Plays with Elizabeth Edwards, of Maryville, School Athletic Association, composed second. Ada Hood, of Maryville, was of fourteen high schools, had been new-School Athletic Association, composed ly organized.

This year the annual track meet was held with seventy-four high schoos participating in various contests in the three day affair. From that modest beginning in 1910, these contests have developed into the largest competitive gathering of high school students anywhere in Missouri.

Central High School of St. Joseph won the meet, nineteen years ago, by having a total of 581/2 points. Chillicothe was second with 50 points. Savannah was third, with 11 points. Other schools which entered athletes were: Rockport, Albany, Platte City, St. Joseph Benton, Maryville, Hopkins, Grant City, Weston, Kearney, Princeton, and Maitland , 🦫

Prizes for the first meet were offered by the business men of Maryville, but now the College gives all of the awards. There was no division among the schools, according to size, the first few Friday Night same events. Schools are now divided into two classes, A and B. High schools with an attendpresented by Jamesport, were chosen Honrary Social Science Fraternity ance of more than 150 are in class A, Entertains for Pledges and Active and schools with an attendance under off in two divisions, and the athletes of each division do not compete against each other except for records.

Every mark made in the 1910 meet an annual banquet, at Smart's Friday has been replaced by a higher one, in the years that have followed. The most The officers of the fraternity are: records to be broken in any one year Jean Freeland, president; Samuel were broken in 1913. Eleven records fell that year.

Following is a list of the track meet winners:

1910-Central, St. Joseph.

1911-Chillicothe.

1912-Central, St. Joseph.

1913-Central, St. Joseph.

1914-Central, St. Joseph.

1915-Central, St. Joseph. 1916-Central, St. Joseph, class A;

NewHampton, class B; Breckenridge, class C. 1917-Central, St. Joseph, class A

Breckenridge, class B; Pattonsburg, 1918-Central, St. Joseph, class A

Richmond, class B; New Hampton, 1919-Bethany, class A; Savannah,

class B; New Hampton, class G. 1920-Central, St. Joseph, class A Hamilton, class B; Fairfax Consoli-

1921 Maryville, class A; Albany, class B; New Hampton, class C. 1922-Liberty, class A; Braymer, class B; Craig, class C.

1923-Central, St. Joseph, class A McFall, class B; Maryville, girls meet, 1924-Maryville, class A; New Hampton, class B; Maryville, girls'

1925-Maryville, class A; Ridge way, class B; Eagleville girls' meet. 1926-Maryville, class A; Ridgeway, class B; Plattsburg, girls' meet. 1929-Cameron, class A; Lathrop,

1928-Benton, St. Joseph, class A 129-Benton, St. Joseph, Class A

Lathrop, Class B; Westboro, Girls

Many Students **Enter Musical Contests Here**

Friday Night's Program Consists of Music Alone-Glee Clubs, Orchestras, and Bands Appear.

Music proved the most popular contest this year judging by the number of entries. The selections varied from ight to very heavy compositions, and there was an excellent display of talent The piano contest was held in the Auditorium, Friday morning. There were eighteen entries, seventeen girls and one boy. Charles Wilson, of Tar kio, won first in piano solo.

The winner is seventeen years old and a senior in the Tarkio High school. He has received his musical training from his mother, who is a talented musician. He was coached for a few weeks by Mrs. Zininger of Tarkio. His selection was "Rondon Capriceio so," by 'Mendelssohn.

Three persons tied for second place: Jean Campbell, of Albany; Florence Abersold, of Savannah, and Laura Jean Murdock of Maryville.

The contests in violin and cornet solos were held in Social Hall, Friday morning. There were eight entries in violin. Helen Lukrs, of Rockport, won first in this event. Her number was 'Mazurka in G," by Mlynarski. Dorothy Stringer, of Edgerton, won second place. The selection played by her was "Adoration," by Borowski

In cornet solo there were nine entries. Merrel Tolman, of King City, won first place. He played "Carnival of Venice," by Herbert L. Clarke. Junior Gray, of Maryville, was given second

The piano, cornet, and violin solos were judged on selection, rhythm, phrasing, technique, tone quality, and interpretation. Mrs. J. L. Lewis, of

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College High Will Present Three-Act Play

Students Will Use Philip Barry's Play, "The Youngest," in College Auditorium, May 7.

"The Youngest," a three-act comclass of the College High School, at than \$125.00. the College Auditorium, on Tuesday night, May 7. This is one of Philip direction of Mr. Hickernell of the Col-Barry's best plays for young people. lege, will furnish the music. The spec- pers. The new record was made by The cast is made up of the following: Augusta Winslow Martin.. Augusta Vert Alan Martin..... ...Bert Blanvelt Martha Winslow (Muff)....Helen Holt May Fetes when she was in charge Richard Winslow ...

The following is a brif sketch of the past few years. the plot: Richard, the youngest son of the Winslow family, wishes to write shape his life. Richard resents their maneuvering but is rather helpless. for a visit with the purpose of making Richard assert himself; She has a motto "Treat a mouse like a lion, and he'll grow a mane over night.' Trough the discovery of a technicality in Mr. Winslow's will, Richard gains control over the entire estate. Richard exceeds Nancy's expectations so much that she is not able to control the whole matter. Then it is Richard who does

the maneuvering. Helen Tebow of the Play Directing class under Miss Crisswell, is directing the play. Ollie Horn is assisting. Admission will be twenty-five cents, or a minor coupon from College students

eral was held on Friday.

Lois Carroll, a former student of the teach at Burlington Junction next year, bother to inquire concerning work. J. S. (Sam) Urban, B. S., 1928, the contests. Miss Carroll teaches in work for the B. S. and the A. B. de- well for him to contract for future Mr. Partch was formerly of the edu-

Music Instructors Play in Assembly

Miss Helen Dvorak, violinist and teacher of violin at the College, and Mr. William E. Holdridge, pianist and teacher of piano, furnished the program at assembly, Wednesday morning. The number used by the two musicians was a sonata for violin and piano by Lekeu. A sonata is a form that gives equal place to the two instru-

solo with piano accompaniment. Lekeu, the composer, belongs to the ian to play the composition.

ments and should not be confused with

The audience who heard Miss Dvorak and Mr. Holdridge was a large one. ton, time 22.7 seconds. Besides the regular assembly of students and faculty, there were more than lege were in good condition for the two hundred short course students and meet. a number of townspeople. The program was received with enthusiasm as indicated by prolonged applause.

College Makes Effort to Give

More than Four Hundred Will Take Part in May Fete to be Given on Campus, Friday and Saturday, May

This year the College is making Chillicothe an effort to give the May Fete the Maryville place in the College program which it deserves. Miss Nell Martindale, of Mound City .. the physical education department of the College, is directing the Fete. More Lathrop than 400 students will take part in Fairfak ... the program, and 500 costumes will Graham be seen. Most of the costumes are Rock Port . being made by the students, under the Barnard . direction of Miss Martindale, but some Bellevue ... of them will come from Northwestern Plattsburg University. The Faculty Dames! Club has given Miss Martindale assistance with the costuming. For the first Gaynor time in the history of the May Fetes at S. T. C. boys will take part in the Grant City ... special dances. The May Fete is be- Ridgeway ... ing put on at great expense to the College, which explains the small charge of 25 cents admission for adults and Hopkins 15 cents for children.

The annual training department for Ravenwood the College, under the direction of Mr. Elmo ... Whiffen, is making the fence which Orego is to be a part of the setting for the edy, will be presented by the senior Fetc. This fence alone is costing more

ial arrangement of parts for the band Hamner, of the Excelsion Springs

known as a director of wonderful thus bettering the old record .4 of a Mark Winslow............Edgar Russell of the physical education for women by Cecil Smith of Ridgeway in 1926. Lester Hall at the University of North Dakota, at Smith is now winning honors on the Oliver Winslow......Nettic Mac Rogers Grand Forkes, where she has been for

The famous Bankside natural out door theater is located at Grand Forks, The entire family is determined to and it is there that Miss Martindale directed several May Fetes. To produce some of them, cost the Univer-Nancy, a friend of "Muff's" comes sity more than \$3000 and drew crowds of more than 5000 people.

In order that more people may be able to see the May Fete two performton, third; Traub, Tarkio, fourth. Disances will be given. The first performance will be given at 6:30 p. m., Friday, May 17, and the second one at 3:30 p. m. the next day, Saturday, May 18.

College Maintains Employment Service Princeton; Brammer, Cameron, second; Starnes, Benton, third; Cooper, Excel-

For the convenience of students at the College and people of Maryville the College is attempting to maintain William Alsup, a student in this col. a student help employment service. Mr. Lamkin Goes to lege, received word, last Tuesday, that This service under the direction of Mr. his father, who had gone to Bristow, C. E. Wells, Head of the library at Oklahoma, to visit friends had died the College. Students of the College suddenly. After a funeral at Bristow, desiring work should see Mr. Wells, in Wednesday, the body was brought to the library. People in town who would New Hampton for burial. The fun- like to get student help should call the College, preferably the day before they Reverend Alsup's children namely: desire the student help and state sort Janet, Winifred, Vivian, James, and of help work which they want done William, have attened S. T. C. Vivian will require. They should also indireceived her B. S. degree last summer, cate for what period of time the help will be needed. Students desiring educational conferenc sponsored by Rut-Halley Ford, a former student, will just the soft collar jobs should not gers. While there, Mr. Lamkin will

this is satisfactory to both parties.

Benton High Is Winner of Meet by Large Score

Three Records Are Broken in Annual Track and Field Events for High School Students.

The Twentieth Annual Northwest Track and field meet for high schools, became history Saturday afternoon. Three records were broken: high jump nodern French school. His sonata is was won by Burns, of Fairfax, height dedicated to the famous Belgian vio- 5 feet 91/2 inches; 120-yard high hurlinist, Ysaye, who was the first music. dles was won by Hammer, of Excelsior Springs, time 16 seconds; and 220-yard dash was won by Thompson of Prince-

The track and the field at the Col-

Benton High School, of St. Joseph, was the winner of the meet in Class A, with 61 points. Cameron was second with 341/2 points. Ten schools were represented in Class A.

In class B twenty-one schools won points. Lathrop High School was winner in Class B with a lead over Fairfax of 10 points. The list of entries in Classes A and B with the number of Excellent Fete points made by each school is as follows:

Benton, St. Joseph Cameron Princeton Excelsior Springs Tarkio ... Savannah King City Rosendale Clearmont Eaglesville Guilford

lege, last Saturday afternoon, another The band and orchestra under the record was broken which by mistake was not mentioned in most of the pa-High School when he stepped over the Miss Martindale became nationally 120-yard high hurdles in 16 seconds second. The former record was made

Fortescue

College Track team, The summaries in all events are:

CLASS A 880-yard dash-Won by Sandusky, Benton: Cunningham, Chillicothe, sec-

ond; Herrington, Benton, third; Parks, Cameron, fourth. Time 2 minutes 61/2 seconds. Javelin-Won by Lyle, Cameron; Buster, Tarkio, second; Derry, Prince-

tance 154 feet 91/2 inches. Pole vault-Lewinson of Benton and Sloan of Cameron tied for first and second at 10 feet 10 inches. Eaves of Cameron and Sellers of Macyville, tied for third and fourth. Cameron won

the modal. 220-yard dash-Won by Thompson of Princeton; Brammer, Cameron, second; sior Springs, fourth. Time 22.7 seconds. New record.

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Rutgers to Speak

President Lamkin left Wednesday night for Washington, D. C., on business for the National Education Association.

From Washington, Mr. Lamkin will go to Rutgers College, New Brunswick, New Jersey, where he will speak at an see Mr. C. E. Partch, who is deau of

Maryville and Chillicothe which ended The two St. Joseph players met in the brought the play, "The Maid of the grades and coaches in high school grees. He is teaching this year at Gay. work with the same employer providing cation department of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College,

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"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will reverse and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

No group of students did more to make the visit of the contestants a pleasant one than the girls who served and a more profitable experience than at the Information table during the contests. Their generous and efficient service was of real value.

All persons who met the trains during the Spring Contests are to be commended. We are certain that all the contestants appreciated their thoughtfulness as well as did the College.

A great deal of credit should be during the Spring Contests. Not only those who gave their services but also help from their classes.

Another successful Spring Contest has been brought to a close. A great deal of credit and thanks should be

Judges Did Good Work.

In expressing appreciation for work work of the judges in the various con- delegation to the contests. tests. Their hours were long and their work difficult, but they were uncomplaining. May we express our thanks.

COLLEGE EXPRESSES THANKS

The Northwest Missouri State Teachers College wishes to thank the people of Maryville for their copperation in entertaining the hundreds of high school students and others who were 1928. here, April 25, 26, and 27.

The opening of one's home to strangers and to the enthusiastic youth of America, is not always so pleasant as it might be. The people of Maryville by their wonderful response to the call of the College for help in caring for the contestants for the past few years have fully demonstrated their coopperative spirit, and their belief in the educational value of these contests for the students of Northwest Missouri While the remuneration from the standpoint of money is perhaps a negative or in some instances a minus quantity, the College trusts that the people of Maryville will be in a measure repaid in the knowledge that they are giving opportunity to others and in the thought that they are perhaps forming true and lasting friendships.

To Contestants and Coaches

The President, students and faculty. of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, wish to congratulate the students and teachers of the paid for your effort in coming and gram. taking part in the contests, and we want as many as can do so to come experience of taking part in these con. Guilford. Donald Russell, B. S. 1928. whether or not you won a medal, a grammar room in the same school. trophy, or other, recognition.

high schools the participant has an op- in the Chicago Normal school.

portunity to check upon himself as to is actual ability. He may do this by comparing his performance with that of the other contestants. Again he may do this by comparing his actual performance before a strange crowd and different judges, with the excellence of performance which he has actually been able to attain at some previous time inder different conditions, and with that excellence of performance which he in his own mind had believed himself capable of attaining.

Some of the high school contestants hundred miles. We appreciate their portunity for practice. The club holds spirit and enthusiasm.

We hope that students and teachers n the smaller schools and towns will not be discouraged if it seems to them that the larger schools carry off the honors. We must bear in mind the Mr. Stephen G. LaMar Assistant Editor fact that the larger schools usuallyOirculation Manager enter a great many of the contests and ...Advertising therefore have many chances to win as well as many chances to lose. Again on careful noting of the facts we find that a great many of the honors go to Dr. Jesse Hiller, President. Maryville
B. G. Voorhoes. Vice-president. St. Joseph
George J. Stevenson. Richmond
True D. Parr. Hamilton
Miss Laura Schmitz. Ohillicothe ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS OF COLLEGE It does mafter, however, whether or UEL W. LAMKIN...President of the College EDITH A. BARNARD.... Dean of Women NELL HUDSON... Registrar W. A. RICKENBRODE... Business Manager G. E. WELLS... House Director, Presidence Hall Residence Hall

in the final contests. We hope that the teachers of the high schools will give out the information about the contest at various times during the coming school year so that students will be encouraged to try in more of the contests.

We shall look forward to the big contests again next year, and we hope her face was her only fortune, as her ther worked for years to earn. What do a scrift of silver clouds. that you will have even a better time you may have had this year.

-S. G. L.

Alumni Notes

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Search, of Hopkins, attended the contests. Mr. and Marvis Cloud, at her winter palace on him. Her lips curled in contempt, then Mrs. Search took B. S. degrees, from Haverly Hill. Nita had been invited to her features softened and two tiny given the faculty for their cooperation the College in 1927. Mr. Search has the dance as a drawing eard for the been pricipal and Coach of the Hop- bored young set of the upper circle, ed on the blue dress. kins High School for the past two and when Conrad beheld her, sweet and those who willingly excused student years. He has accepted the position of assistant coach of the Nogales, Arizona, High School for next year.

Richard "Dick" Baker, B. S., 1927. who is working in the advertising degiven to all the student helpers who partment of the St. Joeph News-Press so willingly offered their services and and Gazette, made a short visit to the did all they could to make it a suc- college on Monday of this week. The News-Press is giving some publicity to the schools of Northwest Missouri.

Eugene Dixon, principal of the Rock done during the Spring Contests, the Port High School, and alumnus of the College wishes to speak of the excellent | College, accompanied the Rock Port

> Beryl Blauvelt, B. S., 1928, attended the contests. She is at present the teacher of Latin and music at New Hampton.

Florence Seat, instructor of Latin ed with the assured attitude of and history at Hopkins, attended the "Everything's lovely and the goose you doing these days?" contests. She took her B. S. degree in hangs high" and whistled "There's a

Bessie Haskell, B. S. of 1928, and boarding house. She wore a little blue Mr. J. W. Pierce, Superintendent of dress that matched her eyes. Her goldthe Skidmore High Schools, accom- en hair, that had never felt the heat panied the contestants, of the Skidmore of a marceling iron, lay in curls about school, to the Spring Contests.

panied contestants from Cameron. say, "Hello, Nita." Miss Brandt has been re-elected to her position.

Anita Bielman, who received her B. S. degree from the College in 1926, accompanied contestants from Savannah. look so wrecked yourself." She teaches dramatics and English

Lorena Palmer, B. S., 1928, came for the contests with entries from Rock

Mary Green, B. S., 1928, came with with Nita's curls. Conrad, usually domhome economic entries from Jameson,

high schools of the district, for bray. member of the Kansas City Law school, only woman in the world for him. So ing the rain and mud, and taking part of Kansas City, was heard over the he lapsed into silence, moodily watchin the contests which were held here radio from station K. M. B. in a de- ing the waves as they rolled into the last week. We sincerely hope that bate with Westminister College, at bay and broke with a hollow roar upon you had a good time regardless of the 3:30 o'clock, Saturady afternoon. Mr. the sound. Nita was no more flustered weather. We hope that you feel re- Yeo was the first speaker on the pro- by the presence of Conrad than she

Clyde Rowland, B. S., 1928, has been the tail of her eye. again next year. We know that the elected superintendent of schools at tests will be worth a great deal to you, has been elected to have charge of the der why he doesn't use it!-dark,

The winning of the trophics is really Miss Goodheart entertained guests rad jumped. the least important part of the con- from Chicago this week. They were tests, so far as the welfare of the her sister, Ruth Goodheart; her brother. contestant is concerned. The great val- Herman Goodheart; and friends Ted scream it would be to see you work. Noon found him established in us to the student lies in the fact that Hansen and Evelyn Hamer. Miss Ha. ing." the student meets bundreds of students mer and Miss Ruth Goodheart are infrom different parts of the district, structors of physical education in the mediately getting on the defense. and gets to see them in action. By Chicago Public High Schools. Mr. "Oh, your mu competing with students from other Hansen and Mr. Goodheart are students or your brain."

Writers Club **Gives Chance** for Practice

Students Write and Then Criticise Each Other-Flora B. Scheffskey Writes Short Story.

The Writers Club of the College af fords those who desire to write an opregular meetings at which the members read and discuss the efforts of each other. The work may be in any field of writing. The following is a story that was written and presented to the club by Flora B. Scheffskey,

Nita Gets a Man.

The warm sun of a late Sunday afternoon shone mildly down upon Miami's most favored son, as he leisurely strolled along the broadwalk of 'The Magic City.'' Conrad Colbert was a graduate of the Technical College of Jacksonville, son of John Colbert, the oil king of Miami, and the what more could one want? That remains to be noticed.

Unfortunately there was one little disturbance threatening to shatter the He was in love; and he had been in love for a whole month! Having arrived at this great duration point, Condollars she managed to dwell in a respectable boarding house, dress in advance of Paris, and step with any of the fifty-seven varieties on the Atlan-"it." Conrad had met Nita at an exclusive dinner dance given by Mrs. Following the Cloud's dinner dance, life richest golf club in América, he dreamed of the blue-eyed girl typing letters cies. I'll live if she doesn't marry me. until her fingers ached for the niggard- I will dedicate my life to my career!" final contests later.

ly sum of twenty-five dollars a week. season," being nattily attired in white is brightest before the storm, he walk-

Rainbow Round My Shoulder."

Nita was sitting on the porch of the her fair face. Conrad's nerve, formed through years of financial security, for the exams at Tech?" Martha Brandt, B. S., 1929, accom- nearly deserted him. But he managed to

> "Hello yourself." "Say, you look like a million dollars

today." "Thanks for the comparison, but I don't feel that tremendous. You don't

Conrad tucked her arm in his and

they strolled down the palm-bordered walk to the beach. When they arrived at the beach they found a bench amid a small grove of palms, and there they seated themselves, giving the cool inant and flippant in the presence of women, found himself at a total loss for expression when by the side of the

"Good looking man," she reflected. "Fine head, shows brain power-wondreamy eyes, Grecian nose, pretty mouth"-here she laughed aloud. Con-

would have been by the office boy. So

"What's funny?"

"Working how!" asked Courad, im

out of the week."

"Poor boy!" sighed Nita. "What a to be rich."

used to it."

"Don't you ever feel like working!" This world was made for my enjoy- chosen president of the Florida Assoment, m'girl.''

would enjoy so much enjoyment."

"Aw-Nita, quit kidding yourself. You know you don't like to work in that stuffy office for that old rhinothe fine things of life."

"Oh, I do get tired of it sometimes, but I have to do someting in order to ing a big deal with a Jacksonville conobtain the substances for my weak tractor, he felt that he needed a little body and lesser soul."

working another day." Conrad's tone the spot where he had first been slapwas that of a long spoiled boy. "Well, just what would you have the

little girl dof"

"Oh, hang it all Nita, you know

love you. Let's get married. I have drew his attention. Perhaps it was the lots of money and I will have a lot blue dress-or the moonlight striking more. I'll buy you everything you a head of golden hair. chosen heir of his Uncle, Bruce Colbert, want. We'll go every place and see renowned shark of Wall Street, and everything you want. We'll go every Then summoning all his fleeting place and see every joint on the globe. strength he spoke softly. Please Nita, say 'yes'.''

Nita threw back her shoulders and froze Conrad with an icy stare. All the blissful screnity of Conrad's existence. dramatics she had learned in her high school days came to the front.

"Conrad Colbert, do you think for a minute I would marry you! You rad had given up hope and decided that haven't any more backbone than that "it was the real thing this time." The jellyfish yonder on the sand. You never object of his ardent affection was one did a hard days work in your life. You Nita Price, the most beautiful blonde are a parasite—do you hear? A parastenographer in the city of Miami. But site, living on the money that your fasalary had never exceeded twenty-five you think God gave you a brain for? dollars a week. But on that twenty-five No, when I marry, I'll marry a man!" Conrad's face flamed, then grew

pale with anger. "Very well, Miss Price. I surely hope you find him. Good afternoon!" And tic coast. To sum matters up in the Conrad abruptly turned his back and language of the present day, Nita had walked away with the air of one upon whose shoulders the world had crashed.

Nita, greatly surprised, stared after tears rolled down her cheek and splash-

As for Conrad, he was a ruined man. blooming with all the vitality of her He walked the city streets and swore twenty-one summers, his heart over- under his breath, "Drat the fool woflowed like one of his dad's oil gushers, man, doesn't knew a good chance when she sees one. It will be a cold day when Music Department of the College, took on a livlier hue for Conrad. His she ever gets another chance like that. nights were spent in boat riding and Let her pound her old typewriter, I tests. dancing with Nita. His days were spent don't care. If she thinks more of it at the golf links or at the polo club, than she does of me, she is welcome. and as he putted on the green of the All women are fools anyway, all alike. and orations. I'm through with the whole female spe-

Conrad had forgotten that it was So on this levely sunny afternoon his lack of a career that had lost him he was going to meet Nita and go to his lady fair. He continued to walk the ed are as follows: the beach. He was a perfect display of streets until dark. Then he hailed a car What the young man will wear this and rode to Picadilly, the most notorflannels, a dark coat that was his tail- was there, under the influence of bright ors joy, and the way he swung his cane lights, luxurious surroundings and six would have shamed the Prince of or eight cocktails, that he met his old Wales. Little realizing that the hour buddy, Allan Dreer, now recognized as one of Florida's leading architects.

"Hello Conrad, old man, what are

"Oh, nothing," was the gloomy res-

"Why the blankness."

"Oh, I'm on a slump." "Conrad, why don't you go to work You've got the kale. Why not start something. Say, by the way, do you

still have those blue prints you drafted "Yeh, they're someplace."

"I could use them mighty handily. What will you take for them?" "You can have the bally old things

if you want them, I'll look them up,' "No, I won't take them that way. They are worth five-hundred dollars to

"Well, I'll ring you when I find them."

Allen left and Courad spent the remainder of the night quelching his thirst and his sorrows. A friendly cabboy took him home and helped him into breeze from the bay a chance to sport the house, laughing at his rending tale of a broken heart and vanished hopes.

> Something rudely awakened Conrad at six o'clock the next morning. This 'something' was destined to change the whole course of Conrad's life. It was something that had never occurred to Conrad before. The "Something" was an idea.

"Great Scott!" he exclaimed, sitting up in bed and sweeping the cobwebs she sat secretly admiring him out of from his newly tenanted cranium. "If Allan Dreer could get five hundred dollars for those blue prints they must be some good. I have it now! I am an architect, watch my smoke now. This little candle is now lit!"

He donned his clothes, descended the stairs of his father's mansion and shocked the old gentleman speechless "Oh, I was just thinking what a by announcing that he was going to the office of Dexter and Dunn, the most efficient and widely known architects in Miami. His blue prints were "Oh, your muscles, your jaw bone, accepted, and he had been taken on trial as a designer of the hind of bomes "Well, I work my muscles enough! every women dreams about.

ly. He lost food, sleep, and weight. His the Robin', Hamilton. designs improved and were chosen by life you must lead. It must be terrible those who cared. He was no longer recognized as a man of wealth, but as mer; Seven characters, "Knave of "Oh, its not so bad when you get a man of brains, will power, forceful Hearts", Hamilton. personality, and backbone. During the winter following his rude awakening "What would I want to work for? by the girl of his dreams, he was and Mr. Charles Myers, superintendent

During all these months he had not years. seen Nita. But he could not forget. Her cerous. That's not the place for a girl face often came between him and his like you. You were made for money and drawings, and he would set his teeth

and was at last a self-respecting gentle-

and work like mad. One night after he had finished clos night air. Without thinking, he strolled "Nita, I can't bear to think of you toward the clump of trees sheltering ped by the cruel hand of fate. As he went toward the trees he saw the bench was occupied. He was about to turn away when something about the figure

"It is! It is!" he thought wildly.

"Miss Price." She jumped, and then stared. Conrad sank weakly down upon the bench. "It's rather a nice large evening,"

he commented.

No reply. "Eh? What? Why what's the mat-

"My dear man, you startled me so,"

said the little imp. And the moon sailing high over Miami Bay hid its laughing face behind

-Flora Scheffskey.

Caldwell Contests Held on April 19

The Caldwell County elimination contest, in declamation, music, and dramatise, was held at Hamilton, on Friday, April 19. On account of the weather the final elimination contests, which were to have been held on Fri day night, were postponed. Miss Criswell, instructor of dramatics

and public speaking at the College, judged the plays. Miss Dvorak, of the judged the group singing and solo con-Mr. LaMar, director of publicity of

the College, judged the declamations Two students were selected from each

group of contestants to compete in the These students together with the selection given and the school represent-

Declamation

Velma Robinson, "Her First Appea ance," Mirable; Katherine Houghton, "Naughty Zell," N. Y. Twp.

Oration

Clarence Woolsey, "Character" Braymer; Woodrow Meismer, "The

Cross of Gold", Polo. Gropp SSinging

Nine girls, "Mammy's Song", Ham-

ilton. "Romeo Boys' quartette.

der; Margaret Dale, "Pirate Dreams",

Georgia'', Braymer.

Vocal Solo Richard Bartley, "Trumpeter", Kid-

For months Conrad worked feverish- Breckenridge; Louis Dodge, "Song of

One-Act Play Eight characters, "Treasure", Bray-

Mr. D. N. McClintock, county superintendent of schools of Caldwell county, of schools at Hamilton, had charge of ciation of Architects. He was a howl-the contests. Both of these men are "Yes, maybe so. But I don't think I ing success, his father's pride and joy, former College students. Mr. McClintock has been county superintendent of this county for more than twenty

Myrle Hankins, whose girls' glee club was selected to compete in the finals, is an alumna of Northwest Missouri State Teachers College.

Christian Endeavor Hears Debate Team

Three members of the College De-Endeavor Meeting, last Sunday evening library. Sara Lockwood Williams? at the Christian Church. Martha Hertem be Modified?"

discuss the question "Probation." Do ized university school of journalism in you Know That?" Martha Herridge the world offering a degree in journal will talk on the subject, "Adult Pro- ism. Mrs. Williams, the author, has bation, Present Status and Prospects." served as assistant professor of jour-Grace Westfall will talk on the rela-nalism and is the wife of Dean Walter Ition of "Psychology and Probation." Williams, the founder of the school. The "Development and Needs of Pro-, The book gives an interesting account Virginia Dodd.

Class Studies Mimeograph.

meets at the 11-12 hour, came to room 210 last Friday, April 26, to study the mimeograph machine in action.

to the class. A stencil was cut and the with this statement. This is an interset of rules for the high school con- it as I have, I am giving it to the testants in shorthand and typewriting, Teacher's College Library." which contests were held Saturday, Both books may be found on the new April 27.

Over the Library Desk

Since the opening of the Short Course a great many things have been going "over the desk." It is an unexplainable fact that these two hundred new student are doing a great deal more studying than the six bundred who were already here. The librairians need the cooperation of every one in making the library a quiet place of study.

One very unruly little Short Course student spent Wednesday morning in the library. He arrived early, refused to study, and refused to leave, but spent his time barking and sleeping, and even went so far as to chew up some magazines. If an investigation were to be made it would be found that he hadn't even paid his entrance

Two books of especial interest to bate Team had charge of the Christian the College have been added to the "Twenty Years of Education for Jourridge was leader, and Carl Massie and nalism" is a history of the School of Cleola Dawson assisted. The question Journalism of the University of Misdiscussed was, "Should the Jury Sys- sourri. Through the influence of the Missouri Press Association the chair of Next Sunday evening's meeting will journalism was placed in the Universibe led by Margaret Conner. She will ty in 1908. This was the first organbation Service" will be discussed by of the history of the development of the school.

The other book is William Webster Ellsworth's "Creative Writing," a Miss Goddard's class in typing which guide for those who aspire to authorship. The copy which is now in the library is an autographed copy presented to President Lamkin by the Raymond Moore, who was working author. Mr. Lamkin added his autoin the room, demonstrated the machine graph, and presented it to the library class watched the mimcographing of a esting book. That others may enjoy

book shelf.

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3:30 P. M. May 18th

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Red Cross Will **Conduct Course**

Missouri Section Will Meet at Lake Taneycomo from June 13 to 22 with Faculty of Experts.

St. Louis, Missouri, April 18-College students in large numbers are expected to attend Red Cross First Aid and life Saving Institutes during this June. These training schools will be conducted by more than 3,000 Red Cross chapters through their National Organization, as a vigorous measure against the expectancy of 7,000 deaths from drowning, in addition to 2,000 from machinery accidents, and 23,000 from auto mishaps. Camp Oak Point, Square Lake, Minnesota; Rockaway Beach, Lake Taneycomo, Missouri; Camp Wabun Annung, Kerryville, Tex- twelve people were chosen to enter as; and Laks Lawn, Delavan, Wisconsin, are sites for institutes in the Midwest, June 13th to 22nd.

At these places, all well equipped for water recreation, a faculty of ex- Braymer, received second. perts will offer intensive water safety and First Aid instruction as perfected by the Red Cross. Students will learn Course, which if passed successfully carries a certificate. They will also learn the fundamental swimming strokes imparting their knowledge to hundreds ond, reading, "The School for Scanof others. In disasters, particularly, persons with First Aid training are greatly needed. In 10,000 communities throughout the United States the Red Cross is pushing disaster preparedness as developed by the organization in handling 938 disasters since 1881, and First Aid training is a feature. No community is secure from some sort of calamity, and First Aiders can be im- Chillicothe, Savannah, and Jameson, in mediately on the scene rendering valuable assistance to physicians.

The institute students will be a cospolitan group and all will come to learn. It is anticipated that summer camp directors and councilors, men and women interested in physical education, members of boys' and girls' organizations, life guards, and playground and swimming pool directors will take advantage of what the Red Cross terms expert instruction along interesting team, lines in a vacation atmosphere, at a very slight cost in addition to transportation.

Besides water safety and First Aid methods, students will be taught distance swimming and the correct handling of canoes and boats. As a former student, who is a college man, writes, "The faculty numbered among its instructors, coaches of the larger universities, as well as two members of the Saving service staff. The recreation neglected. Places of scenic beauty which have outstanding water fronts and equipment are always chosen There are dances, stunt nights and impromptu merriment that cannot be checked when a group of young people are together doing work that is so interesting it is like play. Anyone who has a singing voice and who plays a ukelele is not barred, provided he performs not too often and at a suitable

"Trained leadership in swimming and in water work is just as essential as trained leadership in any other en deavor. As an answer to the great need for First Aid and Life Saving knowledge in a country of over 118,-000,0000 people with a tremendous ac cident rate, the American Red Cross offers its attractive First Aid and Life Saving Institutes."

College students wishing to help solve the problem of coaching the public how to save lives before the physician reaches the scene of disaster and accident, are urged promptly to write the Midwestern Branch Office of the Red Cross at St. Louis.

Martinsville Wins in Stock Judging

Schools maintaining a department of College. Vocational Agriculture were eligible to sweaters with four service stripes and enter teams in live stock judging. The a star. They are: Paul Burks, Leon schools entering were divided into Ungles, and Orville Hedges. Frank classes A and B, according to the num-Crane , also a senior, received a sweater classes A and B, according to the number enrolled in the school. Four with four stripes signifying his four schools, Albany, Mound City, Mary- years of service on the basketball ville, and Grant City,, entered in Class

The following schools were the Class B. entries: New Point, Fillmore; Clearmont, Harmony, Graham, Ridgeway, Skidmore, Helena, and Bolckow.

The entries were taken to the Bel lows Brothers farm, near Maryville, for part of the stock judging.

The ten classes of animals which were judged were: mules, fat barrow, Staleup, Clarence Iba, Robert Dowell the Spring Contests. Mrs. Volker is sbrood sows, ewes, lambs, beef cows, and Walter Dowell. dairy heifers, dairy cows, beef bulls, and beef heifers.

Martineville, the members of this team

were: Frank Ross, Paul Kidwell, and W. A. A. Girls Will Melbourne Stevens. The second place went to the Maryville team. The Mount Moriah team placed third.

The individual winners in class A were; Loren Grace, of King City, first; in Life-Saving | Were; Loren Grace, of King City, first Beldon McNulty, of Mound City, see

> In class B, the Graham team won first place. This team was composed of Maurice Mowry, Stanley Gex, Max Ungles, and Boyd Helzer.

The Fillmore team placed second. · The individual winners in class B. were: Edwin Garrett, of Harmony, first; and Berton Pride, of Harmony,

Twelve Contestants **Enter Speech Finals**

Preliminaries in Declamation, Oration, and Extemporaneous Speaking were held Friday. From this group the final contest Saturday morning.

first in Boys' Oration. He gave "The to start coming to practices. New South." Clarence Woolsey, of

In Extemporaneous Speaking, Annis topic was upon the League of Nations. the Red Cross Standard First Aid Evert Evans, of Mount Moriah, re-

necessary for life saving, and will be Guenavere Knoch, of Cameron. She given the Red Cross Life Saving Test. read "The Lion and the Mouse." Successful students will be capable of Phyllis Turner, of Hopkins, placed sec-

Local High School Wins Food Contest

Six Teams entered the foods contest. They were: Maryville, Martinsville, Class A; and Excelsior Springs in Class B. The Maysville school did not enter.

Each team was required to prepare a meal for home service, for four, the father, mother, girl four years old, and boy, sixteen years old.

It was composed of Maud Qualls and plans for the Alumni banquet, which In class B, Excelsior Springs won

first place. Helen Randolph and Doro- the organization in general were also an exceptional opportunity to receive thy Buck were the members of this suggested.

Tarkio Wins Three Firsts in Tennis

More than sixteen schools entered the tennis meet held on the College the Reverend W. N. Dewer, was in courts on Friday and Saturday of the Chicago. Dr. Dildine discussed the Red Cross National First Aid and Life Spring Contests. There were thirteen by entered in singles and only five China?" boys' doubles and six in girls'.

> The girls' singles title went to Cath erine Moore, of Chillicothe, when sho won an easy match from Berda Porter of Harmony.

The girls' doubles was won by the team from Tarkio, Jane Rankin and Viola Woods. The girls won their right to the title of champions by defeating the tennis team from Chillicothe, 6-3,

The boys' singles was won by Joe Stevinson of Tarkio. He defeated his opponent, Evert Evans from Mount Moriah, 6-0, 6-0,

The boys' doubles honor was won by the tennis team from Tarkio when they defeated Graham in the finals. A summary of the tennis tournament is as follows:

Frank Tindall was general manager of the tennis tournament and was assisted by Saylor, Brown, Thomas, Moulton, and Beam.

Ten Athletes Are Awarded Sweaters

The 1928,1929 basketball athletes were awarded sweaters, by President Lamkin, at last Wednesday's assembly. Four of the ten men are seniors, and have played their last games for the Three of these received

court. Howard Iba received a sweater with three service stripes. He is the leader of the 1929-1930 Bearent banketball team. He has played guard on the team for three years.

Five of the men receiving sweaters are freshmen. Each of the sweaters awarded to them had one stripe on it. They are: Herman Fischer, Wilbur

made the freshmen gave the five rep- of the faculty of the Tarkie College. In class A the winning team was resentatives of their class fifteen Mrs. Volker is director of the Tarkio ""Rahs."

Put on Track Meet

The W. A. A. girls have signed up for events which they expect to enter in the track meet to be held sometime in May. The practice of this group is under the direction of Miss Barton and also the sport manager, Opal Hall The practice periods are held at 4:20 on the track field every week day except

The practice in this group is mostly individual specialized because one per son can enter only four events, two of which may be for speed. There are nine different events: 60-yard dash, 75-yard low hurdles, shot put, baseball throw distance, basket ball throw distance, javelin throw, running broad jump, high jump, and the hop, step and

The class captains and managers ar working earnestly with the sport manager to arrange the best track eve undertaken by the girls in the College. It is not too late yet for girls who are Senior Student Will Owen Thompson, of Maryville, placed interested in any of the track events

Those signed up for senior track team are: Kathleen Jones, captain; Opal Hantze, Manager; Willetta Todd, White, of Savannah, placed first. Her Ruth England, Sarradah Davis and Nellie Harrold.

Those signed up for sophomore team

Only three freshmen have signed up They are: Doris Clark, Mary Lou Ap pleman, and Marian Caywood.

Mr. H. L. Crookshank, superinten dent of the Albany High School, accompanied the contestants from that school to Maryville.

Alumni Association Appoints Secretary

Stephen LaMar, Director of Pub licity of the College was made secretary of the Alumni Association of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, at a meeting of the officers of the association held at the College The Maryville team won first place. Friday, April 26. At this meeting is to be held the evening of May 28, were discussed. Plans for bettering

President Lamkin said that he would like to see the organization through the College render a greater service to its members than it has been able to do in the past.

Dr. H. G. Dildine, of the Social Science Department, spoke, Sunday morning, at 10:45. The regular pastor,

Social Science Man Talks Before Legion

Mr. O. Myking Mehus, of the Social Science Department, was one of the speakers at the American Legion, held at the Country Club, last Wednesday evening, April 24. The other speaker was Marvin Casteel of St. Joseph, State Commander of the American Legion.

Mr. Mehus spoke briefly on Crime." He complimented the local American Legion Post for sponsoring the Boy Scouts and pointed out that one way to eliminate crime is to fill the youth's leisure time with wholesome recreation. He discussed further what can be done to inculcate respect for law and order.

Commerce Teachers **Attend Convention**

Miss Goddard and Mr. Crawford of the Commercial Department of the Colloge, attended the programs of the National Association of Commercial Teacher Training Institutions, and Iowa Research Conference 'on Commoreial Education, which were hold at the Iowa University, at Iowa City, April 18, 19, and 20.

Miss Goddard gave an address on the 'Present Statues of Shorthand, Typewriting and Penmanship in the Colleges and Universities,"

Others who appeared on the program with Miss Goddard at 9:30 a; m, in the Senate Chamber of the Old Capital building were: Walter A. Jessup, President of the University of Iowa; F. J. Weersing, of the school of education of the University of Southern California; and H. A. Tonne, School of Education of New York University.

Mrs. Eva Volker, of Tarkio, attended a graduate of the Boston Conservatory Immediately after the awards were of Music. She was formerly a member High Behool prehestra.

A view booklet of Notre Dame College, designed to acquaint the prospec tive student and interested patron with the general feature of the insitution, is now in circulation.

The booklet contains a collection of art pictures, illustrating the academic of the institution, the living accommodations for resident students and the social and athletic opportunities for wholesome enmpus life.

The engaging story is written in an informal style which economically acquaints the reader with the high-spots of information concerning curricula, ford Crawford, James Russell, and lar activities, and the residential opportunities for the development of social Director of Music in the Cameron High

Incidentally a brief reference is made to the history and purpose of the College. The student's current expenses are conveniently itemized and an application blank is attached for Immediate mailing.

Dvorak, will appear in her senior re-inger directed. Second place went to tion Building, Monday afternoon, May 6, at 4:30. Paschal Monk, pianist. will assist with the program. Katherine Gray will be Miss Smith's accompanist. attend the recital, which will include

the following numbers: I. Allegro Maestoso from Concerto No. 7, DeBeriot.

Vera Smith II. Nocturne in F Sharp, Chopin Etude, Chopin

Paschal Monk III. Loure, Bach Rondino, Beethoven-Kreisler Adagio from Suite No. 3, Ries Liesbesfreud, Kreisler Vera Smith

V. Etude in F Sharp, Arensky Witches Dance, MacDowell Paschal Monk

Polonaise Brilliante, Wieniawski

Vera Smith

Mr. Mounce, of the College faculty, Winter Song," by Bullard. was judge of the contests in oration, declamation, and last Friday, April 20.

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Mus, cal Contests

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Kansas City, was judge of the piano contests and W. D. Gay, of Red Oak, lowa, was judge of the violin and cornet solos.

Nine boys' quartets were entered. Cameron won first place. The numbers sung by this quartet was "Lo Micheal Practorius. The members of special offerings, requirements on en. James Van Winkle. This group was

The Mound City quartet placed second. The number sung was "Marching Men," by Ashford.

The remaining events in music, consisting of glee clubs, chorus, band, and orchestra, were held in the auditorium. There were seven entries in girls'

glee club, class A.: North Kansas City, Trenton, Mound City, Maryville, Chillicothe, Excelsion Springs, and Tarkio Give Violin Recital were the schools entered. This contest was won by the Chillicothe club. The number sung was "Persian Sere-Vera Smith, a violin student of Miss nade," by Mattheus. Mr. J. M. Dillicital in Room 205 of the Administra- Excelsion Springs. This club sang 'Rain," by Curran.

The girls' glee club, class B, was won by Rock Port. The number given was, "What the Chimney Sang," by Faculty and students are invited to Griswold. Burlington Junction placed second with the selection, "The Prayer Perfect," by Stinson.

Chillicothe placed first in chorus Class A. The number sung was 'Italia'' by Donizetti. Maryville was rated second. The Maryville group sang "Serenade," by Schubert. Mrs Carrie Margaret Caldwell directed.

Three schools, Stewartsville, Rock Port, and Ridgeway, entered in chorus, Class B. Rock Port won first place with the selection "Pale in the Amber West," by Parks.

Five boys' glee clubs entered. They represented the following schools: Maryville, Chillicothe, Rock Port, Excelsior Springs, and Cameron. Maryville won first with "Lo How a Rose E'er Blooming" by Micheal Practorius. Chillicothe was second with "The

Three high schools; were represented extemporaneous in Class A band. Mound City was the speaking at Palmer College, in Albany winner in this event. The number played was "Maritana Overture," by

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Wallace. There were thirty-five, the Report on Carnegie members were red and white capes, and the appearance of this group was very pleasing. Mr. L. P. Thomure directed.

Excelsior Springs placed second. The garian Lustpiel," by Kelel-Bela.

for the Chillicothe band.

addition of Tarkio entered in the or-fund to January 31, 1929, chestra contest. Maryville won first place in this event The Selection "Ein concert overture, "1812."

won first place. The number played Pennsylvania. by this group was "Black Diamond Overtures," by Brockton. Rock Port played "Martha," arranged by Flouto.

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The Twenty Second Publication of number played by this band was "Hun the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission is now on file in the Library. It contains The Chillicothe band, which has been the plan and scope of the Carnegie organized only two years, did very Hero Fund and resumes of all the acts nice work. Paul Smart, the winner that have been recognized during the of a gold medal in the cornet solo past year, and gives the award made in contest in 1927, played the solo part each case. It also gives the names of all persons whose acts have been recog-The same school in Class A, with the nized since the establishment of the

The Commission invites the public to familiarize itself with the work of Marrchen,' by Bach, was given. Mr. the fund and to report to the Commis-H. O. Hickernell directed. Mound sion eases thought to be within the City was second with Tschaikowsky's scope of the fund. All communications should be addressed to F. M. Wilmot, Edgerton and Rock Port were the Manager, Carnegie Hero Fund Comtwo orchestras in Class B. Edgerton mission, Oliver Building, Pittsburgh,

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Bearcats Take Track Victory from Bulldogs

Cecil Smith Is High Point Man of Dual Meet between Kirksville and Maryville, April 30.

On Tuesday afternoon of this week the Bearent track team defeated the the Kirksville Bull Dog track team in a dual meet here on the local field by

The Kirksville boys, coached by Don Faurot, came by means of a bus. On Klump, Rock Port, third; Currey, Oreaccount of the condition of the roads gon, fourth. Time 23.6. it was necessary that they come by way of St. Joeph.

It was an ideal day for the meet and a fair crowd was in attendance. Coach Davis started the meet promptly at 2:30 with the field events. Kirksville held a lead early in the meet which lead was gradually overcome by Maryville who took ten out of sixteen firsts.

Cecil Smith, of Maryville, was high point man with eighteen points, taking firsts in the 100-yard dash, and fourth. Height 5 feet 91/2 inches 220-yard hurdles, 220-yard dash, and second in the 120-yard high hurdles. Smith also ran in the half-mile relay. | fax; Klump, RockPort, second; Bur-Both the half-mile and the mile relays gess, King City, third; Duncan, Grawere won by Maryville. Coach Davis ham, fourth. Time 10.8 seconds. let his freshmen boys run the mile relay. The summaries follow:

220-yard hurdles-Won by Cecil Smith, Maryville; Keethler, Kirksville, Cole, Rosendale, fourth. Time 28 sec second; Streeter, Kirksville, third. onds.

Kirksville, third. Distance, 178 feet,

100-yard dash-Won by Cecil Smith, Maryville; Daniels, Maryville, second; ond; Kent, Plattsburg, third; Misner Sears, Kirksville, third. Time 10 sec-

Discus-Won by Goldsby, Kirksville; Schwengle, Kirksville, second; Moore, Maryville, third. Distance, 127 feet. fourth. Distance 20 feet 4 inches. Mile run-Won by Mason, Kirksville; Roy Smith, Maryville, second; Tetlow, Kirksville, third. Time,

minutes, 45.2 seconds. Shot put-Won by Hern, Kirksville; Moore, Maryville, second; Schwengle, Kirksville, third. Distance, 40 feet 11/2

Pole vault-Won by Kennedy, Kirks-Maryville, third. Height, 10 feet, 8 6 inches.

Maryville, second; Faurot, Kirksville, third. Time, 16.1 seconds.

High jump-Won by Knepper, Maryville; Fischer of Maryville and Faurot of Kirkesville tied for second and third. fourth. Distance 159 feet 6 inches. Height, 5 feet, 10 inches.

Half mile-Won by King, Maryville; Kirksville, third. Time, 2 minutes, fourth. Time 57.2 seconds.

220-yard dash-Won by Cecil Smith, Maryville; Daniels, Maryville, second; Sears, Kirksville, third, Time, 22.3

Two-mile run-Won by King, Maryville; Roy Smith, Maryville, second; Mason, Kirksville, third. Time, 10

minutes, 59.6 seconds. Broad jump-Won by Duse, Mary-

feet, 1/2 inch. Kirksville; Bruce Maryville, second; Culp, Maryville, third. Time, 53.2

Half-mile relay-Won by Maryville, (Duse, Culp, Daniels, Cecil Smith). Time, 1 minute, 34.3 seconds.

Mile relay-Won by Maryville. (Stalcup, Dooley, Fisher, Bruce). Time think about it. 3 minutes, 39.8 seconds.

Benton High Is Winner of Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

Discus-Won by Kimes of Cameron D. Sheetz, Trenton, second; Gaw, Benton, third; L. Sheetz, Trenton, fourth.

Shot put-Won by Hanhoozer, Mar eron; L. Sheetz, Trenton, second; Mas- nine in advanced Latin; and two enfourth. Distance 44 feet 10 inches.

Broad jump-Won by Spring, Benton; Eaves, Cameron, second; Holcomb, book was required of each contestant. Benton third; Hammer, Excelsior The contest in advanced Latin con-Springs, fourth. Distance 21 feet 4 sisted of writing Latin. Miss Dor inches.

220-yard low hurdles-Won by Grant, conducted the contests. Ruth De Witt teller, Benton; Hammer, Excelsior of Hopkins, won the gold medal and Springs, second; Spring, Benton third; Beulah Bracalile, of Rock Port, placed Smith, Maryville, fourth. Time 26.4 second in the elementary Latin con. garden and Teachers Training School;

100-yard dash-Won by Thompson, Princeton; Brammer, Cameron, second; Graves, of Maryville, was first and opment, Teachers College, Columbia, Bingham, Chillicothe, third; Stubbs, Jessie Griffey, of Maryville, was see-Chillicothe, fourth. Time 10.5 seconds. ond.

440-yard dash-Won by Wheat, Benfourth. Time 55.5 seconds.

mer, Excelsior Springs; Masteller, Ben- was won by Nina Kinie.

ton second; Spring, Benton, third; Alpha Sigma Alpha Kimes, Cameron, fourth. Time 16 sec-

High jump-Won by Dale Holcomb Benton; Spring, Benton, second; Holt Trenton, third; Offenbecker of Mound City and Christensen of Tarkio tied for fourth. Height 5 feet 81/4 incens.

Medley relay-Won by Benton (E Holcomb, Sandusky, Herrington, Gaw) Savannah, second; Excelsior Springs, third. Time 3 minutes 53.5 seconds. Half mile relay-Won by Benton Cameron, second; Tarkio, third; Mary ville, fourth. Time 1 minute 37.8 sec

CLASS B

220-yard dash-Won by Smith, Fair fax; Burgess, King City, second;

880-yard run-Won by Pearson Eagleville; Norman, Bellevue, second Hagen, Guilford, third; Croy, Barnard, fourth. Time 2 minutes 12 seconds. Sot put-Won by Vanffoozer, Mar

tinsville; Grant, Lathrop, second Moore, Ravenwood, third; Dugan, Barn nard, fourth. Distance 42 feet 6inches High jump-Won by Burns, Fairfax; Shockley, Gaynor, second; Rickman,

Hopkins, third; Duncan, Graham New record. 100-yard dash-Won by Smith, Fair-

220-yard low hurdles-Won by Grant, Lathrop; Killingsworth, Grant City, second; Rhinehart, Ridgeway, third;

440-yard dash-Won by Gates, Clear Javelin-Won by Search, Maryville; mont; Close, Bellevue, second; Hagan, Lomax, Kirksville, second; Hatcher, Guilford, third; Taylor, Plattsburg, fourth. Time 57.2 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles-Won by Grant, Lathrop; Cole, Rosendale, sec Ridgeway, fourth. Time 17.5.

Broad jump-Won by Klump, Rock Port; Shockley, Gaynor, second; Grant, Lathrop, third; Rickman, Hopkins, Medley relay-Won by Graham (Lin-

ville, Davis, Duncan, Noblet); Sheridan, second; Fortescue, third; Clearmont, fourth. Time 4 minutes 9.5 sec-

Pole vault-Won by Grant, Lathrop; Zachery, Bellevue, second; Shockley of Gaynor, Crater of Ravenwood, Pringle of Worth and Haun of Ridgeway, tied ville; Iba, Maryville, second; Littel, for third and fourth. Height 10 feet

Half mile relay-Won by Graham; 120-yard dash, high hurdles-Won by Grant City, second; King City, third; Keethler, Kirksville; Ceeil Smith, Elmo, fourth. Time 1 minute 44 sec-

> Javelin-Won by Grant, Lathrop; Kent, Plattsburg, second; Fancher, Ridgeway, third; Taylor, Plattsburg, 440-yard dash-Won by Gates, Clear

mont; Close, Bellevue, second; Hagen, Gaffner, Kirksville, second; Lankford, Guilford, third; Taylor, Plattsburg,

The Stroller

The Stroller has never taken Sociology 90-The Family- but his best girl told him that the instructor as well as the students is learning some ville; Keethler, Kirksville, second; new things. One of the students the Staleup, Maryville, third. Distance, 22 other day told the instructor on a test that "pastoral life refers to the 440-yard dash-Won by Schwengle, religous life of the early Christian mary Education was held at the Col-

pastors.'' It is never safe, the Stroller thinks, the other member of the class may take dred Wilson, Elma Stephens and Dora notion to cut the same day. Ask othy Hadsell. Ray Wiley and Ed Tindall what they

April's Fool's day seems to be lasting longer than usual. At any rate, Dorothy McCord, Floyd Houghton, and others have been trying for some time to pick up a purse that is to be found business meeting, at which meeting (at times!) on Lawn Avenue.

Maryville Wins in Language Contest

In the two foreign language con-Distance 115 feet 9inches. New rec- tests, Latin and French, there were twenty-nine entries. There were fifteen entries in elementary Latin and primary field. teller, Benton, third; Haun, Tarkio, tries in elementary French, and two in advanced French.

In the Latin Contest a Latin note othy Shultze, of the College faculty,

In the advanced Latin contest, Rose

All of the entries in French were from ton; Haun, Tarkio, second; F. Holcomb, Maryville. Miss Blanche Dow, of the educational leaders in the primary live decently and to educate his chilcontests. Elementary French was won

The S. S. King A. S. A. set sail with the Alpha sigs and guests, at 8:30 o'clock, Saturday night from Country Club Dock. There was a grand scramwatch the raging storm. Over the water the lighthouse sent out red, green, and blue signal lights and when the sea had subsided somewhat the dance began, but througout the evethe railing of the good ship carrying the College. on its bow the emblazoned name, King A. S. A .

About three miles out, Captain Mc-Daniels conducted the life boat drill an appropriate form of the usual grand march, at the finish of which each guest received his or her Life Saver

Other favor dances were the sparker dance, established traditional to Alpha Sigma Alpha, and a confetti dance. The feature of entertainment was a solo dance, the "Sailor's Horn pipe," executed by Sarradah Davis.

Keys to the state rooms in the form f engraved key cases were given as favors to all invited guests.

made by the owner of a trim sport yach, the Bearcat, winner (they were ever champions) of three regattas at Put-In-Bay, on Lake Erie, near Sandusky, Ohio.

Groups of guests were allowed the privilege of eating a course at the officer's table with its unique model of 'Old Ironsides.''

Music was furnishe by Ted Breed

ove's orchestra. The passenger list included: Miss Edith A. Barnard, Leola Miller, Armina that more disciplinary problems are Wilson, Mr. Davis, Mr. Whiffen, Mr. Clun Price, Mr. C. A. Haggard, Forrest Eckert, Charles Thomas, William Holdridge, James Somerville, Robert Edwards, Edward Tindall, Nolan Bruce, Cecil Young, Kenneth Greeson, Leo Cox, W. P. Green, Lewis Moulton, Wilbur Staleup, Richard Hastings, Earl Duse, Fredric Barbee, Truman Nickerson, Carl Leroy Fisher, H. Fisher, Pascal Monk and Raymond Moore, invited guests; Miss Nell Martindale, sponsor, Mrs. M. W. Whiffen, Mrs. Charles A. Haggard and Mrs. Clun Price, patronesses, Mrs. Robert Mountjoy, Alumna; and Misses Wiletta Todd, Thelma Stoneburner, Martha Wyman, Mary Elizabeth Jones, Gertrude Wray, Evelyn Evans, Wilma Kathryn Hooper, Karol J. Oliphant, Mary Elizabeth Mansfield, Thesis llene Norwine, Juanita Marsh, Isabelle McDaniels, Hildred Fitz, Alyce Hastings, Mary selecman, Phyllis Gray, Marjorie Brown, Martha Pfeiffer, Imogene Wolf and

is spending the week-end with Miss cording to Dean Barnard. Grace Shephard of the College. When Schools at Boise, Idaho, she became acquainted with Mrs. Munroe.

Primary Council Has Tea for Initiates

The Regular meeting of the local branch of the National Council of Prilege at 4:20 p. m. Wednesday of this week. The party was given in the to cut class; but it is disastrous when form of a ten in honor of the four inithere are only two in the class, for tintes who were Thesis Norwine, Mil-

> The tea table was attractively decorated with a large center piece and a beautiful bouquet of lilacs. Tapers in crystal holders were arranged at either end of the table. The first part of the program was a short officers were elected for the ensuing

The officers elected were: Irene Smith, president; Hazel Carr, vicepresident; Una Moore, secretary and treasurer; Ruby Hanna, chairman of the program committee; Lorinne Har-

ris, chairman of the social committee. The theme of the meeting was early Education leaders in kindergarden and

Miss Ruby Hanna, chairman of the Miss Patty Hill, Professor of Educa-NewYork. She also presented Neva of Kindergarden and Primary Work, University of Chicago. She presented Miss Carolyn Heffley as Miss Lucy Wheelock, director of Boston Kinder-Daisey Buskett, as doctor Helen Wool

Each of the above named girls gave

Benton, third; Arnote, Princeton, College faculty, was in charge of these field whose names were given above. dren. He rarely has enough left for his At the close of the program tea was old age unless he has been so fortunate 120-yard high hurdles-Won by Ham- by Ruth King, and advanced French served. During the serving of the tes as to inherit tome property," Dr. Howe Laura Tudder sang 'Little Boy Blue' Writes.

and Armina Wilson gave a piano solo. Miss Chloe Millikan, sponsor of the Gives Formal Party primary educational consul of the College poured tea. Nineteen members of the organization were present.

Summer Catalogs Are Ready.

Summer school at the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, starts ble up the gang plank and a rush among June 4, and ends August 7. This week those who wished to be on deck to the Summer term catalogs are being sent out to superintendents of schools, to the high school libraries, and to the county superintendents of schools in the Northwest Missouri District. Others desiring a catalog may have one ning waves lashed foam, white above by writing to Stephen G. LaMar, at

> The Sigma Sigma Spring formal will be given Friday night at the Elks Club. The guests will include President and Mr. Lamkin, Miss Edith Barnard, representatives from the Greek letter organizations on the Campus, and the alumni and active members of the sorority and their

Mr. Mounce Joins Bar Association. Mr. E. W. Mounce, of the Depart-

ment of Social Science, recently became a member of the Nodaway County Bar Association. The motion for his admittance was made by Attorney The special pride of the captain, Paul R. Jones, Jr. Early this spring he ship's wheel, was copied from and Mr. Mounce was announced as one of the successful applicants who passed in 1765, he announced that he would the Missouri bar examinations.

> Margaret Sells, of Savannah, visited Pauline Walker at Residence Hall over the week-end. Miss Sells is a former student of the college.

WHAT ABOUT THE GIRLS?

For sometime it has been said that young people are "going to the dogs". coming up every day-that they cannot be controlled. Especially has this been said of the college student. Some people have been very hard on the iverage college girl—they "pity the Dean of the college."

Now that exact information upon the subject has been found, shall the girls be kept in the dark concerning the

General statistics in a survey recently made, show that being called before a disciplinary board was an exception rather than a rule. The problems were minor, concerning motoring without permission, failing to return to dormitories on time, and the traditional "indoor sport" of cutting classes. This is general—shall we bring the light closer characterized him as "the greatest liar

In a questionnaire sent sometime ago to Dean Barnard, she was asked to state disciplinary problems between the dates October 15 and November 15. When Dean Barnard looked over her records she found not a single offense during that period. Furthermore this Mrs. D. D. Munroe, of Kansas City, month was not an unusual month ac-

Miss Shephard was Superintendent of demeanors were slight, and more often of the offense and fixed their own books in the hands of colonists. penalties.

So it is seen that the girls of the campus do not merit the name of book dealer into whose hands the vol-'hard-boiled; gin-drinking, line sling- ume has come. However this may be, ing girls" but rather that of serious the book is the only known copy of the minded, young women who are here for first American edition of "Robinson a higher purpose.

One of the main features of the Hawaii Educational Association Convention which was held on Thursday evening, January 3, 1929 at the Central Junior High Auditorium was the singing program contributed by the members of the KalaKaua Junior High Glee

club under Miss Awai's instruction. The famous Kamehameha victory song "Imua Kamehameha," and "Ka hekili," "Imi Au Ia Oe" were sung and broadcasted by radio through the KGU station. The large audience that son's Shoe Shop and Shine Parlor and filled the auditorium was highly pleas. get a pair of ladies Heel Taps put on ed by the rendering of Hawaiian songs. free. The Glee Club is one of the most active organizations of Kalakana Junior High. Members consist largely of Hawaiian boys and girls. The present

leader and instructor is Miss Awai. The members of the club are learning new song at the present which is entitled "Leilehua."

Cleveland, Ohio-(IP)-Graduates of meeting, presented Irene Smith as engineering colleges generally receive a higher salary than the professors who tion in the Kindergarden and Primary taught them, President Charles S. work at Teachers College, Columbia, Howe, of Case School of Applied Science says in an article "College Bruce as Miss Alice Temple, professor Teaching as a Profession," which appears in the December issue of the Case Alumni.

The median salary of teachers in engineering colleges is \$4,200, while the median salary of engineering graduates is \$7,500, the article states. Some teachey, Director of Institute of child devel-ers have an income from extra professional work bringing the median income of the professors up to \$5,700.

"The professor can never expect to resume of the life of the outstanding be wealthy, he barely makes enough to

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It is a copy of Robinson Crusoe and s, according to R. W. G. Vail, of the New York public library, "a hitherto lost book for which collectors and bibliographers have cagerly scarched for many years."

In 1774, Hugh Gaine, printer and book seller, had a thriving business in the American colonies. In addition to his job printing and bookselling business, he was also the publisher of the New York Mercury which he established in 1752. From the beginning of the dispute between the colonies and the mother country, he had been an ardent supporter of the colonists' cause and during the Stamp Act excitement rather discontinue his newspaper than to print it on stamped paper.

In 1768 he was made offical printer for the colony and the city of New York and changed the name of his paper to the New York Gazette and Weekly Mercury, the insertion of the Gazette in the title to show the official status of his paper. When the Revolu-Patriot and Tory.

When the British occupied New York Gaine took a part of his printing equipment to Newark and, beginning September 21, 1776, he published seven issues of the Gazette there. During this time, however, his loyalty to the to waver and he was compelled by the attended the annual founder's day ban-New Jersey patriots to return to New York. From that time on he became a supporter of the British and deliberate- sister, Mrs. Oren Garrett. ly printed false news designed to magnify British successes in battle and similarly to belittle American victories. schools in Northwest Missouri, was a Naturally he incurred the bitter enmity visitor at the College, Friday. of the Americans and one patriotic journal, the Pennsylvania Journal, upon earth."

With the publication of Defoc's "Robinson Crusoe" in England and its immediate success, he issued an American edition of the book. Up to now, however, the only trace to this issue was an advertisement which Gaine published in another book in 1776. When the Continental troops captured New York, the shop of the Troy book dealer Miss Barnard also says that the mis- was destroyed, and the same thing, it is assumed out of the high feeling of the times, happened to issues of his

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tion of Poe's "Tamerlaine," of which Volley Ball Is Won there are three copies, recently fotched \$10,000 and his "Rue Morgue" stories \$25,000, bibliographers estimate the value of this latest "find" as easily \$10,000 .- Publishers' Auxiliary.

Elsie Dilley, B. S., 1927, teacher of English in the Ridgeway High School, attended the contests at the College last week.

Miss Fisher, of the Industrial Arts Department, is ill at the St. Frances Hospital. During her absence, her classes are in charge of Lucille Qualls.

Mr. George Somerville, of Chillicothe, visited at the College, Friday. Miss Hattie Jones, of College Springs, Iowa, was at the College, Saturday.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA INITIATION Sunday, April 28, 1929, the final initiation of the Alpha Sigma Alpha pledges was held at the Sorority house on Market Stree.

After the services at the Alpha Signa Alpha house, the girls, with their sponsor, Miss Nell Martindale, went to the home of Mrs. Dr. Persons, a paroness. Special music by Harold and Paul Persrons was the feature of the evening. After this the remainder of played her opponent 16 to 14 and 15 the evening was spent in singing and to 12. conversation.

Mrs. Persons, assisted by patronesses Mrs. U. G. Whiffen, Mrs. Clun Price, and Mrs. Haggart, served a lap supper.

The party broke up when the time came to go to the several churches for League and Preaching services.

A. S. A. Elects Officers

The Phi Phi chapter of the Alpha the Commerce Department of the Col-Sigma Alpha Sorority elected the fol- lege, says the commercial contest manlowing officers for the ensuing year: tion opened, he was still sympathetic President, Louise Smith; vice presidently at the Northeastern State to the colonists but tried to keep the dent, Evelyn Evans; treasurer, Isabelle Teachers' College at Talequah, Oklacolumns of the Gazette open to both McDaniels; secretary, Karol Oliphant; homa. His picture, taken just as he corresponding secretary, Irene Smith; is ready to start a 15-minute typewritchaplain, Martha Pfeiffer; editor, Bet- ing speed test, appears in "The Northty Selecman; and registrar, Juanita eastern," the paper of the Oklahoma

Audrey Hood, a junior in the College, member of the National Alpha Xi Del-American cause seems to have begun ta Sorority at Oklahoma University, contests at the College, quet and dance held in Kansas City Saturday night. She also visited her

Mr. J. C. Godbey, inspector of high

by Maryville Girls

Maryville High School fought hard to win the finals in the volley ball tournament from Cameron, Friday morning. The player of the two best games out of three was the winner. The score for the first game was 15-13 in Maryville's favor; but in the last game, the score was tied at 14 points, thus demanding two consecutive points for a game, which was won by Maryville after a hard battle.

In the first draws, College High School played Grant City. The scores were 15-13 and 15-6 in favor of Grant

Maryville won from Clearmont 15-0 and 15-0 in the first draw.

Rock Port and Chillicothe played each other in the first draw. Rock Port won from Chillicothe 15-6 and Cameron drew a bye and then played

the winner of the Rock Port and Chillicothe game. Cameron won from Rock Port two games, 15-9 and 15-5. Rock Port won the first game 15.13. Maryville and Grant City played excellent volley ball. Maryville out-

The finals were won when Maryville lefeated Cameron 15-13 and 16-14.

More interest was taken this year in rolley ball than has been shown in the contests heretofore. The girls were well trained and showed good technique. These games were well at-

Mr. Raymond V. Cradit, formerly of ager in the interscholastic meet held re-

Mrs. H. L. Yates, private teacher of piano at King City, attended the

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